

Weather
Cloudy and Cooler

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
How do you find Library Books
Anyhow?

Vol. XXIV., No. 18

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Activities Of International Student Service Outlined

Student Federations In Forty Five Countries Include 300,000

THERE are now a number of international movements which try to draw the attention of the University student to the vital problems of his position in relation to our present chaotic world. Two of these are the World Student Christian Federation (W.S.C.F.) and the International Student Service (I.S.S.).

The W.S.C.F., by many years the oldest of international student organizations, was founded in 1895. It depends for its support on a federation of National Student Christian Movements and units in its fellowship some three hundred thousand students in forty-five countries. The headquarters are at Geneva.

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Among the activities, the work for international understanding has been one of its major undertakings. By creating opportunities for fellowship and work together on the part of students of different language, race, culture and conviction, the Federation is training them to become sensitive to the great fact of international differences. By means of Federation Conferences and its literature, it strives to break down prejudice and ignorance.

But it goes further than this. At times when exasperation drives national or racial groups to violence against the supposed oppressor, the W.S.C.F. has often at a cost to itself, made itself a force by bridging the gulfs. "Members of the Federation in South Africa representing three races, Bantu, British, and Dutch, met to consider the problem of racial relations, the gravest problem of all those which face their country. A group of members of the Chinese Movement visits Japan in the days of the Sino-Japanese crisis." And when they meet they face realities, and they discuss the very economic and political questions which are at the seat of the trouble. We might note that it held together during the last war, and could therefore resume fellowship and work among students, and develop its relief for European students, immediately following the war.

I. S. S. Under W. S. C. F.

The International Student Service began its work eleven years ago under the wing of the W.S.C.F., attempted to restore ruined universities and ruined students. "It seeks the collaboration of all groups within the university field, without distinction of race, politics, or religion." Its greatest work lies in organizing student work. It has initiated co-operative restaurants like the "Pit" on this campus as well as work camps and medical services.

It sponsors international studies and cultural co-operation, and holds international student conferences. And because some of these activities to be considered the whole question of what a university is and should be, it has made several studies in the fundamental ideas of higher education, as well as studies in overcrowding in universities, and the over-production of intellectuals. Those who believe that all's well on the university front would do well to read its volume "Universities in a Changing World," edited by its head, Dr. Kotschnig, and its monthly publication "More Facts" published at 13 Rue Calvin, in Geneva.

Canadian Club To Feature Cartoonist

British Tommy Glorified; Tickets Now on Sale

Captain Bairnsfather, the cartoonist, will be guest of honour at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal, at Windsor Hotel, October 29th, at 1 p.m. This will consist mainly of

Strathcona Hall Scene Of Approaching Revelry

Strathcona Hall is about to be transformed into a holiday reproduction of a dark, dim, witch's cavern. Hands are at work in this transformation that will not rest until their purpose is accomplished. Skeletons peer from dusky corners, awaiting the parade of living beings that is to pass before them. Witches on brooms pass to and fro. Shadowy shapes flit eerily about. In other words there is to be a Halloween dance on the night of October 31st.

But never fear. The atmosphere will not be one to dampen the ardour of fun-makers. Gay decorations, black and orange streamers and balloons liberally sprinkled about will provide a note of safety.

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There will also be a business meeting to discuss plans for the schedule of the coming year. Furthermore, it is likely that a selection will be made for competitors for the First Montreal Debating League. This will be the second meeting of the year, and it is hoped that the membership lists of the League will be completed at this meeting.

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Proceedings will commence at seven o'clock and conclude at nine o'clock in order that both participants and the audience may not be deterred from either studies or other engagements each evening a guest critic—some well known personality in local debating circles will be present to offer constructive advice on the speeches presented. Should sufficient interest be shown in this undertaking it is planned to continue these practices throughout the session.

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Galsworthy Said To Possess Highest Qualities Of Artistry

Dr. Brunt Speaks Before American Women's Club

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MacDonald English Professor Ranks Late Author Fore-Most Modern Novelist

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All Galsworthy's plays deal with social problems. "The Silver Box," for instance, stressed the injustice of the modern law courts in allowing well-to-do citizens to go unpunished for their crimes while those of the lower classes are heavily penalized. And again in the play "Justice," through pure circumstance, a well-meaning man is shown in the wrong light and consequently, suffers great humiliation and disgrace, and finally commits suicide.

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The speaker spent some time on the Saga. "It is," he stated, "the finest Twentieth Century novel because of its magnificent pagantry, and also because of the contrast of the earlier Victorian characters to those of the post war generation. The differences and change of outlook is marvelously exposed by the characters who take part in the transition which comes in the Saga between deeper portions of the series."

Victorianism Shown
"Victorianism is shown at its best in the person of Old Joly," a character whom Dr. Brunt mentioned earlier in his lecture, as being a prototype of Galsworthy's own father. The books of the Saga also are based on social problems.

In opening his lecture, the speaker made a differentiation between two kinds of art criticism. The one was that of the classics, in which works of art are compared with standards set up as perfect. This, according to Dr. Brunt, reduces art to a science, which is wrong. The better criticism is that based on true appreciation dependent on knowledge and experience.

Speaking, not as an English professor, but as one who has read Galsworthy for pleasure alone, Dr. Brunt declared that this author was the greatest of the post war novelists.

Editors Of Annual To Convene Today

"Old McGill" Staff Will Discuss Plans For Publication

The 1935 edition of the "Old McGill" Annual is in the throes of organization. At the meeting last week, the editors drew up tentative plans for the spring publication, but so far nothing but general changes, additions and features have been worked out.

However, from what has thus far been heard of from the staff, there are to be two very important improvements. For one thing, there is going to be a complete section given over to Macdonald College. Also there are going to be many more student contributions, in art, photography, and in the literary field. This in past years has always caused great consternation on the part of the contribution editors, but this year, a definite programme has been worked out to inspire and collect such offerings.

Arthur Thurston, the 1935 Editor-in-Chief, supported by John Nolan as Managing Editor, and three contribution editors in the persons of Jack Kugel, Art, Herman Cole, Photography; and John Peacock, in charge of biographies.

At today's meeting the editorial staff will lay definite plans. The time of this conference has not yet been decided, but the editors are requested to get in touch with Arthur Thurston some time this morning.

Copies of the "Old McGill" will sell as usual for four dollars apiece. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the Annual, it is the student publication which comes out annually in the spring giving biographies and what not of those who are to receive or hope to receive degrees at the spring Convocation.

Former Hi-Y Men Of Novel Society Sponsor Beginning

ON Tuesday, October 30th, will be held the first meeting of a new club sponsored by the S.C.M., and having as its purpose the establishing of more intimate relations between professors and students. The club grew out of a reunion of former Hi-Y members held last week, at which Mr. Eugene Forsey of the Economics Department emphasized the willingness of members of the Faculty to give informal talks to groups of students.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Jim Patrick, Ronnie Mills, John Walkley and Ivor Williams. The meeting will take place in Strathcona Hall, and will be preceded by a supper commencing at 6.00 o'clock. All interested, particularly former Hi-Y men, are asked to get in touch with members of the committee or with Strathcona Hall, PL. 1156.

Cartier Discoverer Of Interior Coast

Director of Extra-Mural Affairs Addresses Meeting

VOYAGES DESCRIBED

Lecture Given Under The Auspices of Numismatic Society

"Cartier did not merely discover new coasts, as Columbus or Cabot, but he discovered a new Continent," Colonel Wilfrid Bovey stated yesterday afternoon in his address to the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society. "On the Track of Cartier" was the topic of Colonel Bovey's lecture which he delivered at the Chateau de Ramesay.

Cartier, he said, is often compared to Columbus or Cabot, but the fact that he has ventured on the "mysterious" St. Lawrence as far inland as Hochelaga accounts for the outstanding value of his achievement. Through slide illustrations, the audience was enabled to follow the itinerary of Cartier's three voyages and to see the various places which are described in his "Accounts."

Navigations Related

The speaker related the discoverer's navigations from Newfoundland, where Cartier first came in contact with the New World, to Hochelaga. After visiting the coasts of Prince Edward sailed up the St. Lawrence River towards the interior of the continent, in an attempt to find a waterway leading to Cathay. The fact that, on several occasions, Indians approached in canoes to offer him furs, seems, as Colonel Bovey pointed out, to indicate that white men had come to Canada before him. Colonel Bovey then described at length the efforts of Cartier to find a way to China. In this, however, Cartier's mission failed but, on the whole, it was a most successful failure.

Colonel Bovey's address was followed by a short musical programme rendered by M. Albert Chamberland, violinist. The programme consisted of the "Dance espagnole" and "Prelude and Allegro" by Kreisler, and of Mozart's "Romance."

To Unveil Bust Of Famous Specialist

Memory Of Dr. Buller To Be Honoured At R.V.H.

A bust to the memory of Dr. Frank Buller, the first modern ophthalmologist in Canada and professor of ophthalmology at McGill, will be unveiled in the Royal Victoria Hospital on Saturday at 4 o'clock. The bust is the work of Dr. Mackenzie, eminent Canadian sculptor. Dr. W. Gordon M. Byers will give an address on Dr. Buller's life and work.

Born at Cobourg, Ontario, 1844, Dr. Buller spent his boyhood in Iowa and in Peterborough, Ont. At the age of 24, he graduated from Rolfe Medical School in Toronto, and after seven years' study in Germany, was installed in the Royal London Hospital. Coming to Montreal in 1876, he set up his practice and soon established the first Canadian Ophthalmic Clinic in the Montreal General Hospital.

In 1883 Dr. Buller was appointed to the chair of ophthalmology at McGill, at which post he continued until his death in 1905. The year 1885 saw him head of the Ophthalmic Clinic in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The first ophthalmologist in this country, Dr. Buller soon acquired a practice and reputation that could hardly again fall to the lot of any man in the Dominion.

Fair Treatment Not Always Rendered To French In Canada

R. L. Calder, K.C., Addresses Meeting Of The Newfoundland Club

DR. HATCHER SPEAKS

Large Turnout At Strathcona Hall For Initial Meeting

That French Canadians have not been treated with all fairness in Canada was the opinion expressed by R. L. Calder, K.C., in addressing a meeting of the Newfoundland Club last night on the advantages of encountering all races and nationalities at McGill. The French, Mr. Calder said, are often regarded as a problem in Canada.

However, the system adopted by the British Empire in regard to other races than its own in its domain is not one of absorption to produce uniformity, but teamwork on the part of the different units. However, the British have a way of conciliating their awkward elements by making concessions to them in an offensive manner, which does not tend to internal harmony. At the present time, there is a certain amount of historic dislike on the part of the French, and an inexplicable contempt on the part of the English.

Deplorable State

This lack of mutual cordiality is deplorable and highly unreasonable, in Mr. Calder's opinion. The French Canadians came of Norman stock, the first of whom to settle in France were Vikings. The English came from precisely the same Norse stock. Nordic determination is evinced in the manner in which the French Canadians have kept their language and nationality from being absorbed, without immigration, for centuries.

The indignities which they have suffered are many. The system of separate schools originally inaugurated as a concession to the English-speaking minority, is now being attacked as being an undue concession to the French. Their speech is ridiculed and labeled "not French" and "patois." The speaker told of being approached while serving in France during the Great War by an old man, who, having heard him speak French, demanded why he, evi-

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Ushers

The following freshmen are expected to be on hand on Saturday to help with the ushering at the Western-McGill game. Please report to John Taylor, the Stadium Manager, by 1.30 p.m. at the Field House.

B. Vaughan, R. Vaughan, Bourne, Gibson, Anderson, McGibbon, McCallum, Baranofsky, Gilman, Fullerton, Birks, Watters, Kaufman, Osseman, MacOdrum, Rathay, Barker, Frank, A. Mendelsohn, Derby, Convooy, McKay, Cohen, Steadman, Reid, Greenblatt, H. Mendelsohn, Robinson, Roy, Ross, Gregson, Shizgal, Lazarus, Hendleman, Tomink, Elliot, Beecher, Zatz, Ruddick, Spelman, Doran, Lutterman, Barnard, Fraser, Graves, Cohen, Heron, Ashkanazy, Golf Fuller, C. MacDonald, Elin Greenwood, Annett, Finch, Laing, Van Scoyoc, Taylor, Outhit, Wigdor, Conway, Rennie, Fuller, Moran, Gibson, Fitch, Thomson, Cooper, Emright, Corbin, Hartwich, Townsend, Krayetz, F. Guadagni, N. Guadagni, Spearman.



THURSDAY
2.15 p.m.—Records "2", M. G. Brooks.
3.00 p.m.—Records "3", M. E. Binnore.
7.30 p.m.—Badminton.
Choir Practice, Strathcona Hall.
9.00 p.m.—Folk Dancing has been changed to this hour so that those who have other meetings to attend may take part in dancing afterwards.

FRIDAY
4.30 p.m.—Chapel Choir. Practice in Divinity Hall Chapel. Recruits welcomed. This will be the regular practice hour in future.
SUNDAY
7.30 p.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall. Rev. J. King Gordon will preach.
8.45 p.m.—Open House, Strathcona Hall. Jules Lapointe, Commerce '34, will play the violin.

FINANCE CANVASSERS
Reports to the Team Captain are to be made before 7 p.m.

Co-eds Gather Today For First Semi-annual Meeting

S. C. M. To Present Former Professor

REV. J. KING-GORDON, former professor of Christian Ethics at the United Theological College, will address a meeting of the S.C.M. next Sunday evening. A Rhodes scholar for Manitoba and a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, he has also had some experience as pastor in Northern Manitoba. He will treat some phase of Social Christianity, a subject in which he is well versed.

These special student services are made possible by the S.C.M. Phillip Motley is in charge of the musical part of the program and will be assisted by a student choir. Open House is held these services at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

Economy Club To Consider Possible Canadian N.R.A.

Pick and Zimmerman To Address Members Of Society

VARIOUS aspects of the N.R.A.

In the United States, the advantages and disadvantages which are so far evident, and the advisability of establishing a similar system in Canada will be the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8.30 tonight.

The subject on which two papers will be delivered, is "The American N.R.A. in Retrospect: A Canadian N.R.A. in Prospect." The two speakers will be Alfred Pick, Arts '36, and Alfred Zimmerman, Arts '35, both of whom are honoring in Economics and Political Science this year.

Alfred Pick, the first speaker, will give an account of what the N.R.A. in the United States has accomplished. He will endeavour to describe the outstanding merits and demerits of the American Recovery Program and he will discuss the recent reorganization of the N.R.A., pointing out what it will attempt to accomplish in the future.

Alfred Zimmerman, the second speaker, will show the need for some similar system of codes for Canada, and outline the revelations of the Stevens Inquiry. He will also deal with exploitation wages in many industries, the extent of mass buying and of price spreads, and other predatory practices existing today. He will touch upon the constitutional aspects of the question and will point out possible obstacles in the way of the establishment of an N.R.A. in the Dominion.

It is hoped that all students of Economics, History and Sociology, as well as all others who are interested will attend. Various members of the staff will be present, including the Honorary President, Dr. Leacock, who will say a few words to the club. It is expected that a lively discussion will follow the close of the addresses.

Medicos Clean-up

In a regular game of the interfaculty schedule yesterday the medicine Tigers defeated the Engineering Rabbits by an 18-1 score. Flowers may be delivered to Harry Grimsdale at the Engineering Building.

Medical Student Saved By Girl's Swift Action

There was nothing to disturb the monotonous tick-tick of the Daily's undemolished typewriters. There was no dull-blue smoke to pollute the air with the customary cloud of conviviality, no gay feminine chatter to break the fog of utter silence and despair that hung over the Daily's den of literary vice. Even the Date Bureau, arrayed in all its masculine glory, slumped despondently in his chair.

Yep, business was bad. So bad, that bankruptcy loomed large on the horizon of that noble match-making institution. And all for the want of a single, dimpled co-ed with red hair and the ability to resign herself in silent adoration to the fate of being psychoanalyzed by some scrounging psychologist. When,—lo am, behold! "Is not that white paper oh so gently reposing in yonder corner of Union floor an envelope?" It is, and a perfumed one at that.

With trembling fingers the Date Bureau grasps the fatal missive. His eyes turned upwards in silent prayer. With bated breath (see horsepower) he breaks the seal of love, and — ah, success at last! Some lonely Medical student has been spared a sleepless night, for she's the savior to his fondest dreams. A genuine, unadulterated redhead has been found at last! "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

Members of Women's Union Assemble at Three O'Clock in R.V.C.

AT 3 O'CLOCK today, the Committee Room of the Royal Victoria College will be a center of activity where the first of two semi-annual meetings of the Women's Union will be held. This meeting has been called to discuss matters pertaining mainly to the female element of the College. The gathering will be under the chairmanship of Mary V. Hamilton, who is the present President of the Women's Union.

During the course of the meeting reports will be received from the various clubs and societies connected with the Women's Union. These affiliated clubs will report concerning their past activities and also their plans for the future. A report will also be presented by the Freshman Committee pertaining to their forthcoming social activities.

Purpose of Foundations

The Women's Union was founded primarily to aid and promote social and recreational interests among its members. Women students automatically become members of the Union on payment of the Universal Fee, the benefits of this society are also open to partial students if they desire to join. One of the ultimate aims of the Union is to establish their own building and operate on somewhat the same lines as the men are privileged to.

This year's President of the Union is Mary V. Hamilton; Vice-President is Elizabeth Millar; Treasurer, M. E. Heasley, while the Secretarial duties are attended to by Deborah Barbour. All of the Executive positions of the Union, excepting that of Treasurer, are elected by the ballots of the members of the Union.

The connected organization of the Women's Union are many. The McGill Women's Athletic Association, which is in charge of all athletics pertaining to the female students, receives the strong support of the Union. The Society for public speaking and debating, the Delta Sigma Society, also receives the cooperation of the Women's Union. La Societe Francaise and the R.V.C. Music Club also receive the whole-hearted support of the members of the Women's Union.

Freshman Prom In Halloween Setting

An important event in the history of Freshmen will take place with the coming of the Freshmen's Ball, scheduled for Monday evening. This event is the outcome of the efforts of the Art's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Union of McGill University.

The Women's Union are likewise holding a dinner at which the following Executives will be present: Mary V. Hamilton, President; Elizabeth Millar, Vice-President; Deborah Barbour, Secretary; M. E. Heasley, Treasurer. The Freshettes will hold their dinner in the Grill Room and the Freshmen will have theirs in the Cafeteria.

They will dance afterwards in the Union Ballroom to the lilting strains of Hal Ayres' Orchestra. This dance is sponsored by the Union Fours Committee, the Executives being Donald Small, President; H. McHugh, Vice-President; D. H. McDonald, Secretary. This is the biggest Freshmen function ever attempted and is being held on Monday, having been postponed from Friday because of several High-School functions occurring on that date. Hal Ayres' Orchestra will play several Paul Joneses in order to get the Freshmen and Freshettes acquainted.

The Ballroom will be decorated in black and orange in honour of Halloween's near and magnetic presence, which will undoubtedly cast a shadow of laughter and festivity over the whole affair.

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Festivities are to begin when darkness descends and goblins stalk abroad, namely at 8.30 p.m., and early arrivals and those afflicted with ennui between dances will be entertained and put in a proper mood for enjoyment by the old sport of bobbing for apples and by various "cat and pumpkin" games that will be played. It promises to be difficult to escape infection by the spirit of merry-making.

Novelty dancers, broom dances and Paul Joneses will provide a "hall fellow, well met" atmosphere to unite the masqueraders in a melee of revelry.

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Victorianism Shown

"Victorianism is shown at its best in the person of Old Jolly," a character whom Dr. Brunt mentioned earlier in his lecture, as being a prototype of Galsworthy's own father. The books of the Saga also are based on social problems.

In opening his lecture, the speaker made a differentiation between two kinds of art criticism. The one was that of the classics, in which works of art are compared with standards set up as perfect. This, according to Dr. Brunt, reduces art to a science, which is wrong. The better criticism is that based on true appreciation dependent on knowledge and experience.

Speaking, not as an English professor, but as one who has read Galsworthy for pleasure alone, Dr. Brunt declared that this author was the greatest of the post war novelists.

Editors Of Annual To Convene Today

"Old McGill" Staff Will Discuss Plans For Publication

The 1935 edition of the "Old McGill" Annual is in the throes of organization. At the meeting last week, the editors drew up tentative plans for the spring publication, but so far nothing but general changes, additions and features have been worked out.

However, from what has thus far been heard of from the staff, there are to be two very important improvements. For one thing, there is going to be a complete section given over to Macdonald College. Also there are going to be many more student contributions, in art, photography, and in the literary field. This in past years has always caused great consternation on the part of the contribution editors, but this year, a definite programme has been worked out to inspire and collect such offerings.

Arthur Thureton, the 1935 Editor-in-Chief, supported by John Nolan as Managing Editor, and three contribution editors in the persons of Jack Kugel, Art Herman Cole, Photographic, and John Peacock, in charge of biographies.

At today's meeting the editorial staff will lay definite plans. The time of this conference has not yet been decided, but the editors are requested to get in touch with Arthur Thureton some time this morning.

Copies of the "Old McGill" will sell as usual for four dollars apiece. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the Annual, it is the student publication which comes out annually in the spring giving biographies and what not of those who are to receive or hope to receive degrees at the spring Convocation.

Former Hi-Y Men Of Novel Society Sponsor Beginning

ON Tuesday, October 30th, will be held the first meeting of a new club sponsored by the S.C.M., and having as its purpose the establishing of more intimate relations between professors and students. The club grew out of a reunion of former Hi-Y members held last week, at which Mr. Eugene Forsey of the Economics Department emphasized the willingness of members of the Faculty to give informal talks to groups of students.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Jim Patrick, Ronnie Mills, John Walkley and Ivor Williams. The meeting will take place in Strathcona Hall, and will be preceded by a supper commencing at 6.00 o'clock. All interested, particularly former Hi-Y men, are asked to get in touch with members of the committee or with Strathcona Hall, PL 1104.

Cartier Discoverer Of Interior Coast

Director of Extra-Mural Affairs Addresses Meeting

VOYAGES DESCRIBED

Lecture Given Under The Auspices of Numismatic Society

"Cartier did not merely discover new coasts, as Columbus or Cabot, but he discovered a new Continent," Colonel Wilfrid Bovey stated yesterday afternoon in his address to the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society. "On the Track of Cartier" was the topic of Colonel Bovey's lecture which he delivered at the Chateau de Ramezay.

Cartier, he said, is often compared to Columbus or Cabot, but the fact that he has ventured on the "mysterious" St. Lawrence as far inland as Hochelaga accounts for the outstanding value of his achievement. Through slide illustrations, the audience was enabled to follow the itinerary of Cartier's three voyages and to see the various places which are described in his "Accounts."

Navigations Related

The speaker related the discoverer's navigations from Newfoundland, where Cartier first came in contact with the New World, to Hochelaga. After visiting the coasts of Prince Edward sailed up the St. Lawrence River towards the interior of the continent, in an attempt to find a waterway leading to Cathay. The fact that, on several occasions, Indians approached in canoes to offer him furs, seems, as Colonel Bovey pointed out, to indicate that white men had come to Canada before him. Colonel Bovey then described at length the efforts of Cartier to find a way to China. In this, however, Cartier's mission failed but, on the whole, it was a most successful failure.

Colonel Bovey's address was followed by a short musical programme rendered by M. Albert Chamberland, violinist. The programme consisted of the "Danse espagnole" and "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler, and of Mozart's "Romance."

To Unveil Bust Of Famous Specialist

Memory Of Dr. Buller To Be Honoured At R.V.H.

A bust to the memory of Dr. Frank Buller, the first modern ophthalmologist in Canada and professor of ophthalmology at McGill, will be unveiled in the Royal Victoria Hospital on Saturday at 4 o'clock. The bust is the work of Dr. Mackenzie, eminent Canadian sculptor. Dr. W. Gordon M. Byers will give an address on Dr. Buller's life and work.

Born at Cobourg, Ontario, 1844, Dr. Buller spent his boyhood in Iowa and in Peterborough, Ont. At the age of 24, he graduated from Rolfe Medical School in Toronto, and after seven years' study in Germany, was installed in the Royal London Hospital. Coming to Montreal in 1876, he set up his practice and soon established the first Canadian Ophthalmic Clinic in the Montreal General Hospital.

In 1883 Dr. Buller was appointed to the chair of ophthalmology at McGill, at which post he continued until his death in 1905. The year 1885 saw him head of the Ophthalmic Clinic in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The first ophthalmologist in this country, Dr. Buller soon acquired a practice and reputation that could hardly again fall to the lot of any man in the Dominion.

Fair Treatment Not Always Rendered To French In Canada

R. L. Calder, K.C., Addresses Meeting of The Newfoundland Club

DR. HATCHER SPEAKS

Large Turnout at Strathcona Hall For Initial Meeting

That French Canadians have not been treated with all fairness in Canada was the opinion expressed by R. L. Calder, K.C., in addressing a meeting of the Newfoundland Club last night on the advantages of encountering all races and nationalities at McGill. The French, Mr. Calder said, are often regarded as a problem in Canada.

However, the system adopted by the British Empire in regard to other races than its own in its domain is not one of absorption to produce uniformity, but teamwork on the part of the different units. However, the British have a way of condoning their awkward elements by making concessions to them in an offensive manner, which does not tend to internal harmony. At the present time, there is a certain amount of historic dislike on the part of the French, and an inexplicable contempt on the part of the English.

Deplorable State

This lack of mutual cordiality is deplorable and highly unreasonable, in Mr. Calder's opinion. The French Canadians came of Norman stock, the first of whom to settle in France were Vikings. The English came from precisely the same Norse stock. Nordic determination is evinced in the manner in which the French Canadians have kept their language and nationality from being absorbed, without immigration, for centuries.

The indignities which they have suffered are many. The system of separate schools originally inaugurated as a concession to the English-speaking minority, is now being attacked as being an undue concession to the French. Their speech is ridiculed and labelled "not French" and "patois." The speaker told of being approached while serving in France during the great war by an old man, who, having heard him speak French, demanded why he, evi-

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Ushers

The following freshmen are expected to be on hand on Saturday to help with the ushering at the Western-McGill game. Please report to John Taylor, the Stadium Manager, by 1.30 p.m. at the Field House.

B. Vaughan, R. Vaughan, Bourne, Gibson, Anderson, McGibbon, McCallum, Baranofsky, Gilman, Fullerton, Birks, Watters, Kaufman, Osseman, MacDorm, Rathay, Barker, Frank, A. Mendelsohn, Derby, Conroy, McKay, Cohen, Steadman, Reid, Greenblatt, R. Mendelsohn, Robinson, Roy, Ross, Gregson, Shigal, Lazarus, Hendleman, Tomlins, Elliot, Beecher, Zatz, Ruddick, Spelman, Doran, Lutterman, Barnard, Fraser, Graves, Cohen, Heron, Ashkanasy, Golf Fuller, C. MacDonald, Eln Greenwood, Annett, Finch, Laing, Van Schoyc, Taylor, Outhit, Wigdor, Conway, Rennie, Fuller, Moran, Gibson, Fitch, Thomson, Cooper, Emright, Corbin, Hartwick, Townsend, Krayets, F. Guadagni, N. Guadagni, Spearman.



THURSDAY
2.15 p.m.—Records "2", M. G. Brooks.
3.00 p.m.—Records "3", M. E. Blinmore.
7.30 p.m.—Badminton.
Choir Practice, Strathcona Hall.
9.00 p.m.—Folk Dancing has been changed to this hour so that those who have other meetings to attend may take part in dancing afterwards.

FRIDAY
4.30 p.m.—Chapel Choir. Practice in Divinity Hall Chapel. Recruits welcomed. This will be the regular practice hour in future.

SUNDAY
7.30 p.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall, Rev. J. King Gordon will preach.

8.45 p.m.—Open House, Strathcona Hall. Jules Lapointe, Commerce '34, will play the violin.

FINANCE CANVASSERS
Reports to the Team Captain are to be made before 7 p.m.

Co-eds Gather Today For First Semi-annual Meeting

S. C. M. To Present Former Professor

REV. J. KING-GORDON, former professor of Christian Ethics at the United Theological College, will address a meeting of the S.C.M. next Sunday evening. A Rhodes scholar for Manitoba and a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, he has also had some experience as pastor in Northern Manitoba. He will treat some phase of Social Christianity.

a subject in which he is well versed. These special student services are made possible by the S.C.M. Phillip Motley is in charge of the musical part of the program and will be assisted by a student choir. Open House is held these services at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

Economy Club To Consider Possible Canadian N.R.A.

Pick and Zimmerman To Address Members Of Society

VARIOUS aspects of the N.R.A.

In the United States, the advantages and disadvantages which are so far evident, and the advisability of establishing a similar system in Canada will be the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8.30 tonight.

The subject on which two papers will be delivered, is "The American N.R.A. in Retrospect: A Canadian N.R.A. in Prospect." The two speakers will be Alfred Pick, Arts '34, and Alfred Zimmerman, Arts '35, both of whom are honoring in Economics and Political Science this year.

Alfred Pick, the first speaker, will give an account of what the N.R.A. in the United States has accomplished. He will endeavour to describe the outstanding merits and demerits of the American Recovery Program and he will discuss the recent reorganization of the N.R.A., pointing out what it will attempt to accomplish in the future.

Alfred Zimmerman, the second speaker, will show the need for some similar system of codes for Canada, and outline the revelations of the Stevens Inquiry. He will also deal with exploitation wages in many industries, the extent of mass buying and of price spreads, and other predatory practices existing today. He will touch upon the constitutional aspects of the question and will point out possible obstacles in the way of the establishment of an N.R.A. in the Dominion.

It is hoped that all students of Economics, History and Sociology, as well as all others who are interested will attend. Various members of the staff will be present, including the Honorary President, Dr. Leacock, who will say a few words to the club. It is expected that a lively discussion will follow the close of the addresses.

Medicos Clean-up

In a regular game of the interfaculty schedule yesterday the medicine Tigers defeated the Engineering Rabbits by an 18-1 score. Flowers may be delivered to Harry Grimsdale at the Engineering Building.

Medical Student Saved By Girl's Swift Action

There was nothing to disturb the monotonous tick-tick of the Daily's undemolished typewriters. There was no dull-blue smoke to pollute the air with the customary cloud of conviviality, no gay feminine chatter to break the fog of utter silence and despair that hung over the Daily's den of literary vice. Even the Date Bureau, arrayed in all its masculine glory, slumped despondently in its chair.

Yep, business was bad. So bad, that bankruptcy loomed large on the horizon of that noble match-making institution. And all for the want of a single, dimpled co-ed with red hair and the ability to resign herself in silent adoration to the fate of being psychoanalyzed by some sprouting psychologist. When—Jo and behold!—is not that white paper oblong gently reposing in yonder corner of Union floor an envelope? It is, and a perfumed one at that.

Members of Women's Union Assemble at Three O'Clock in R.V.C.

AT 3 O'CLOCK today, the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College will be a center of activity where the first of two semi-annual meetings of the Women's Union will be held. This meeting has been called to discuss matters pertaining mainly to the female element of the College. The gathering will be under the chairmanship of Mary V. Hamilton, who is the present President of the Women's Union.

During the course of the meeting reports will be received from the various clubs and societies connected with the Women's Union. These affiliated clubs will report concerning their past activities and also their plans for the future. A report will also be presented by the Freshman Committee pertaining to their forthcoming social activities.

Purpose of Foundations

The Women's Union was founded primarily to aid and promote social and recreational interests among its members. Women students automatically become members of the Union on payment of the Universal Fee, the benefits of this society are also open to partial students if they desire to join. One of the ultimate aims of the Union is to establish their own building and operate on somewhat the same lines as the men are privileged to do.

This year's President of the Union is Mary V. Hamilton; Vice-President is Elizabeth Millar; Treasurer, M. E. Heasley, while the Secretarial duties are attended to by Deborah Barbour. All of the Executive positions of the Union, excepting that of Treasurer, are elected by the ballots of the members of the Union.

The connected organization of the Women's Union are many. The McGill Women's Athletic Association, which is in charge of all athletics pertaining to the female students, receives the strong support of the Union. The Society for public speaking and debating, the Delta Sigma Society, also receives the cooperation of the Women's Union. La Societe Francaise and the R.V.C. Music Club also receive the whole-hearted support of the members of the Women's Union.

Freshman Prom In Halloween Setting

An important event in the history of Freshmen will take place with the coming of the Freshmen's Ball, scheduled for Monday evening. This event is the outcome of the efforts of the Art's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Union of McGill University.

The Women's Union are likewise holding a dinner at which the following Executives will be present: Mary V. Hamilton, President; Elizabeth Millar, Vice-President; Deborah Barbour, Secretary; M. E. Heasley, Treasurer. The Freshettes will hold their dinner in the Grill Room and the Freshmen will have theirs in the Cafeteria.

They will dance afterwards in the Union Ballroom to the lilting strains of Hal Ayres Orchestra. This dance is sponsored by the Union House Committee, the Executives being Donald Small, President; H. McHugh, Vice-President; D. H. McDonald, Secretary. This is the biggest Freshmen function ever attempted and is being held on Monday, having been postponed from Friday because of several High-School functions occurring on that date. Hal Ayres' Orchestra will play several Paul Joneses in order to get the Freshmen and Freshettes acquainted.

The Ballroom will be decorated in black and orange in honour of Halloween's near and magnetic presence, which will undoubtedly cast a shadow of laughter and festivity over the whole affair.

With trembling fingers the Date Bureau grasps the fatal missive. His eyes turned upwards in silent prayer. With bated breath (ten horsepower) he breaks the seal of love, and—ah, success at last! Some lonely Medical student has been spared a sleepless night, for she's the answer to his fondest dreams. A genuine, unadulterated redhead has been found at last! "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

McGill Daily

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Nationalism In Literature

MOST governments the world over today, not being satisfied with the meagre results of their policy of nationalism in the field of politics and economics, have decided to extend this policy into other phases of human life. Most important perhaps is the attempt to create a more national literature, to encourage poets and novelists and critics to confine their endeavours to subjects and settings pertaining only to the country in which they are living. By this means, it is hoped that the ultimate result will be twofold—the creation of a real national literature, and also the stimulation of the people to a greater national consciousness and sympathy, a state of mind which can finally be made to favor the existing government.

The method adopted by these countries is one usually in the nature of an award. Prizes are offered not to the best authors of poets, but for the ablest compositions which deal most essentially with scenes and themes of the homeland. Practically every nation harbours within its midst some literary society or other which sponsors these donations, while very often it is the government itself which takes an active interest in such matters. The cases of Germany, Russia and Italy are too well-known as examples of the latter instance to bear further mention, while samples of the former are to be found in France, England, Canada, and also the United States. In connection with the latter, it is interesting to note that the jurors of the annual Pulitzer Prize awards have also announced that consideration will only be given to those writers whose compositions deal with American topics.

However, it has failed to come to the notice of the men behind these attempts at a more national literature that the theory upon which they are working is basically a false one. A little knowledge of any literature is sufficient to show that the national artist is not the one who always takes up themes, legends and history of his nation. He can at best be called a patriotic artist. "The National poet" is he who, whatever his theme, incorporates in his style of expression and thought of his people. This is a power not derived by conscious nor applied study, but one which is the natural result of a close and continuous identification or contact with his people. No amount of foreign pressure, nor mere external background to a plot or story, can increase the national spirit of his composition if he does not from the first instance possess it almost instinctively. On the other hand, a truly national author need never utilize his "domestic" background and his composition will, on that account, certainly not suffer from a lack of native vitality.

Amid the unsettled and insecure conditions in each country, governments and peoples are going to an unreasonable extreme in their efforts to fortify themselves against any unforeseen crisis. It is for this reason that tendencies in literature and art, already referred to, are prevailing, while politically and economically, countries have established high and impregnable barriers, and their attempts at almost complete independence and national border closely on chauvinism. Not until order and equilibrium is re-established will we witness a sounder and saner attitude, not only towards political and economic relations as between countries, but also towards art, literature and culture in general.

Admonition To The . . .

THE Union House Informal last Friday night initiated the social season into the realm of the University. From now on social functions of all sorts, dances, tea-parties, and many others will be as abundant on the Campus as mushrooms after rain.

We are not here to condemn the idea of social affairs at a university. Far be it from us to advocate complete abstinence from social intercourse with our fellow-students. However, there is the type of student who gets from the start a very distorted notion of the university. This category may be subdivided into two groups—those who think that they come here for the mere purpose of taking down lecture notes and passing examinations, and the others, those who

think that life at the university is nothing but one continuous round of pleasure.

Let us deal with the first group first. The average student who has entered the university for the first time has no idea of what it is like. His conception of it is either a glorified exaggeration of the type shown in the movies, or one of an institution wherein he is to do nothing more than study, and study, and when he's sick of studying—study again. If he be of the latter kind, a word of admonition will be in place at the beginning of the social season. College is the place where we form those impressions and friendships which are to last us all through our later lives. In order that we may obtain these impressions we must go out and share the life of our fellows. So go out and have a moderately good time.

To the student whose life at the university is scheduled to be a continuous merry-go-round of social functions, we have a little more to say. Having a good time is very good when taken in moderation. Life is not all a rosy path where "Papa pays the bills" and his son incurs new obligations. When, however, we get out into the world we find that there is very little of the kind of life to which we have been accustomed at college. The letters at the end of a man's name place him in a class, from which the world expects a certain amount of leadership, and if he has not gained the ability to do what is expected of him while at college, then he will be found sadly wanting in the balance of life. So, to that man let us say, study while you are here, for tomorrow you will be gone and maybe forgotten.

THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE

Professor Stephen Leacock's new book, "The Pursuit of Knowledge," the fifth in the Kappa Delta Pi Lecture series, has just appeared. It is published by the "Lighthouse Publishing Corporation," New York. The following selection, taken from Chapter two, will be of particular interest to the students of McGill University.

"HERE, first, is the question of an 'Attendance Rule' at the Universities. Should the students, or should they not, be compelled to attend the lectures? The example is, all the more valuable in that the subject concerned is not merely a matter of what would be ideal, but a matter of an actual choice; at the same time it illustrates very nicely the educational theory involved.

My own experience in this respect has helped me to reach an opinion. When I was an undergraduate at the University of Toronto more than forty years ago (1897-1901) attendance at lectures was not compulsory. Registered students might come to class or not as they liked. The idea was that the lectures were a privilege, an opportunity, a help towards passing the examination. Students foolish enough to stay away might do so. As a matter of fact many of us did stay away, sometimes from a whole course at a time! If we found the lectures prosy and uninteresting and the matter as easily and more conveniently learned from a book, we ceased to attend. At the time it seemed to me an ideal system, with a personal, academic freedom about it that contrasted pleasantly with the outworn discipline of the schoolroom.

I experienced the same regime with the same satisfaction as a student in the graduate school at Chicago ten years later. But when I came to teach at McGill University—my own incomparable Alma Mater of to-day—I was amazed and even horrified to find the rule the other way. Students were compelled to attend, their names called daily from a roll and their absence noted. Eight times in a hundred they might be absent—but after that the dark. Whether the lectures were wise or foolish, brilliant inspiration or mournful dictation, attend they must. The rule is still with us and I have grown to see that it is good. It is honored perhaps a little more in the breach as time goes on, but in the main, in both law and practice, it stands.

The virtue of such compulsion rests on the admitted weakness of human nature. Students will stay away not only from bad lectures, but from good ones; will attend intermittently in place of regularly; will allow pleasure to interfere with duty—and afterwards be sorry for it. It is likely that even the worst lecture is better than none at all—though that is a bold proposition, not to be pressed. But certainly most lectures, if they can be heard for nothing, are, as might be said facetiously, well worth it.

I recall the case of my late distinguished colleague Dr. Francis Shepherd, Professor of Anatomy and sometime dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University (Clarum et venerabile nomen). Dr. Shepherd lectured on anatomy at nine o'clock every morning. It was his custom as nine o'clock drew near, to stand at the door of the classroom, his watch in his hand. At the exact hour of nine he entered the room, closed the door, locked it and began his lecture. Any student locked out was counted absent; locked out eight times in the session he lost a year of his academic life. And who liked the system? The students did. They boasted of it. There was a whole generation of medical men who were brought up on it and still talk about it. I introduced it into my own classes in imitation of Dr. Shepherd, but I discontinued it as I found it meant locking myself outside rather than often. This Dr. Shepherd never did, never once. In the twenty years of his lecturing on Anatomy he was never once late."

LISTENIN'-IN BY ELENPY

Royal Canadian

IN KEEPING with our policy of informing the readers of the Daily with the biographies of famous radio personalities, especially Canadians, we print this week the biography of Guy Lombardo.

At a time when other children are busy trying to

learn the rudiments of speech and childish games, when any ordinary youngster is barely able to use his feet to advantage, Guy Lombardo started training his hands to the piano which was destined to lead him to the topmost rung of the ladder of success. He was hardly able to walk when his father, Lombardo Sr., presented him with a violin. This was the start of an auspicious career in the realm of orchestral music.

After he had learned to play the violin with a certain degree of accuracy, young Guy put his organizing ability to work. His brother, Carmen, thought he could play the flute, another brother, Liebert, banged away at a drum, and still another, Victor, was the bone of the family's existence with his insistent claims to fame and recognition as a saxophone player. Adding to this collection a next-door neighbour who had to be admitted to the inner circle because of secret reasons, unconnected with his efforts to bring out the worst in Czerny on a piano, and we have a perfect group whose candidacy for the post of Public Enemy No. 1 could be counteracted only by perseverance and improvement. And that was exactly what Guy had in mind.

To this day it is a deep, dark secret as to whether the legato, tempo and quiet, smooth-flowing music of the Lombardos was a result of the objections of Mrs. Lombardo to the loud blaring noises at the practices of the band, or whether these features were a regular part of Guy's plans. Be that as it may, this type of music and rhythm was adopted by the increasingly popular band of young men. Throughout the period of "hot jazz" Guy and his band stuck loyally to this resolution of keeping their music soft and sweet, and with good results.

As is always the case, with increase in popularity came an increase in personnel. The band grew and flourished. People began to talk about the "polite" music of the Lombardos, and vaudeville stopped in. The band was given a run, and in Cleveland it assumed the name of "The Royal Canadians." The vaudeville tour brought the enterprising young musicians to Chicago where they were engaged to play in a small club. It was from this place that they first went on the air.

With his quiet, unostentatious manner Guy Lombardo managed to win recognition for his band in Chicago. Word of the success of his band was not slow in reaching New York, and it was not long before he was playing at the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York City. By this time the band had been greatly augmented and had become one of the most popular on this continent, as well as famous overseas. In the recent celebration which took place on the occasion of the band's joining the networks of the NBC, orchestras from all parts of the continent and from England participated in the gala festivities.

Musical Interpretation

IN ORDER to intensify the enjoyment of concert-goers and radio-listeners, the Columbia Broadcasting System, has inaugurated a new series of broadcasts which are intended to promote the improved interpretation of classical music. These programs, which are heard every Tuesday at 8.30 P.M., are sponsored by the Juilliard School of Music, and are called "Understanding Music." John Kravine, Ernest Hutcheson, Olga Samaroff, Stokowski, and Albert Stoessel are the members of the sponsoring committee.

The programs deal with every phase of music, and are divided into four parts—symphonic music, famous concert, standard program music, and operatic music. Each part will be broadcast on a successive Tuesday of the month. The programs are explained by a commentator who is none other than Howard Barlow, conductor of the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Blind Actors

MISS ANNE SEYMOUR, star of the Grand Hotel program, has started something which may have very fruitful and widespread results. She has offered a one year's scholarship at the Goodman Drama School to the most talented blind actor in Chicago. This offer was started with the intention of adapting the blind actors of whom there are many, to radio work.

The idea occurred to Miss Seymour after she had seen some of the blind actors of the Stratford Theatre Guild perform. She was convinced that the lack of sight does not rob a person of artistic abilities, and she determined to do something about it. With that end in view she arranged the auditions for the contest which will take place tonight. The auditions will most likely be heard from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company.



Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Allow me to compliment the brilliant perspicacity of your editorial writer who penned Monday's leader entitled "Whither do we go?" I just adore green colored blinkers, for I am sure that the particular blinkers worn by your faithful scribe must be shaded a brilliant green.

Just imagine, we can ride in automobiles at "undreamt of speeds," with laws already invented to fine us for so doing; we can fly higher than the birds—the bigger the bump when you land, you poor doll. Aye, we have machines so good, that one man tending them can do the work requiring formerly five hundred—and thousands out of work had better find some appropriate war and get themselves killed off. And we have racketeers and their highly organized (civilized?) rackets, and even Hitler and Nazis; surely, a lot of medievalistic (or I.Q. 8) thought thrown in merely for good measure!

Really, your Editorial Writer should learn to cross his T's. I thought that 75 years of depression would prove to him quite conclusively that science hasn't yet shown itself brilliant enough to invent a machine which will distribute the ever abundant fundamental food and clothing necessities, so that all willing to work might have at least what is physically essential to life. And while you are about it, please ask science for a machine to control the machines already given us, so that we shall stop being slaves to that which should work for us. I really think that we are to be congratulated on adopting the pre-Christian Arabian habit of using sewers in our cities. We are even beginning to put form to some of the concepts of the Egyptian men of science, of Friar Bacon, and of the later scientists.

"The pinnacle of our present era of civilization" presents a golden summit (Except where the silver

standard prevails (joke) supported on columns of high pressure salesmanship, standing on bases of social discontent and political corruption. Here is a world where the truth is either impolite, damn foolishness, or thoroughly dangerous, where reform is so badly needed that many are crying revolution, and where poverty and misery and disillusion face 3 out of every 4 babies born. "Such in graphic terms is the advance of civilization."

One thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four years ago a certain social reformer and philosopher had much to say on this very topic.

Sir, your able assistant would make a good labourer. He would worship on bended knee the steam-ahovel that turned him into a beggar. Oh Sir! I sorely peevish.

Affectionately,
I. Rollan-Thom, Arts '10.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

The brilliant defence of the C.O.T.C. by Three Members is ample evidence of the fact that our country need have no fear in case of need. The keenly-pointed shafts of wit against an arm-chair critic from chaste field soldiers, leaves the former abashed and repentant. We were delighted to discover that we possess moronic tendencies. However we will not endure any derogatory remarks cast in the direction of our arm-chair. We wouldn't trade that precious possession even for their Martini chaperfield.

Notwithstanding all this, we admit that Three Members are good at tooting their own horns, and have come through with flying colors. They have taken a whole week to build a beautiful tactical mountain out of a little, innocuous mole-hill. And not every hick could do that.

May we commend Three Members for their evangelical fervor, and assure them, that henceforward we begin a religious diet of Grape Nuts. However, we hope that in the future, Three Members will not miss points like they did the enemy the other day, when they finally met them on the bus coming home.

Yours in contrition,
McParfootin.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

We are writing on the date bureau, or at least a dressing bureau. However that is irrelevant. The fact underlying our slumping souls is that the date bureau has fallen down on one knee. We asked for a French girl with a car. Our demands have not yet been filled. Already half a day has been lost. Now we are asking for any female nationality with a vehicle of any vintage. Please reply.

Most sincerely yours,
"One lung" Morrison.

M. Hebert

CIVIL AND MILITARY
TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price
to
McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street,
Mapple & Webb Bldg.

Grange Cafe

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Daily Special Full Course

Turkey Dinner

30 cts

475 Sherbrooke W.

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Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C., George H. Montgomery, K.C., Robert C. McMichael, K.C., Wawick, F. Chipman, K.C., Frank P. Condon, K.C., Orville S. Lyndale, K.C., Thomas R. Keir, K.C., Wilbert K. Howard, K.C., Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C., Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C., Colville Sinclair, K.C., Eldridge Cair, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C., Paul Gauthier, J. Lela Bishen Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Oatley, P. Campbell, Coper John D. Porteous, Hazen Harnard, G. Featherston Oiler and John de M. Marler.

Cable Address: Ionhall.
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

Players' Club

Will the following please meet the Director at 2 o'clock sharp in the Club Room: The Messrs. M. Stewart, M. Atkinson, L. Tasker, and the Messrs. S. Gould, Archi-

held, Savage, J. C. Evans and M. R. Wilks.

Will the following meet Mr. O'Connor in the Club Room at 1.50 o'clock: The Messrs. I. Wilson, J. Adams, L. Starkey, J. Walkley, H. Webber, W. Butler and L. Davis.

Presenting The New

High Hats For Formal Occasions and College Wear

We allow a discount of 10% on all hats up to \$10.00 and 20% on all hats at higher prices.

Bring This Ad
With You

Violet May

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THE BIG STORY FOR FALL

The greatest values in years. That's the big Society Brand story for fall. Clothes nationally known and recognized for style and quality—yet moderately priced. What a world of smartness the new suits and overcoats have. And, as always, the finest workmanship by skilled craftsmen. That's why it doesn't pay to be satisfied with anything less, no matter what the price. One look will convince you.



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THE SOCIETY BRAND LABEL—RECOGNIZED FOR QUALITY

McGill University Contingent

(149th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING OFFICE OPEN DAILY

TO OCT. 31/34

6.15 — 6.15

3480 University St.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

HAVE YOU GIVEN

Your Correct Address and

Telephone Number to the

Registrar's Office?

If Not, Please Do So Immediately

Frosh Grid Team Meet L.C.C. Soon

Encounter Lower Canada Old Boys Friday Night

ONLY TWO PRACTICES BEFORE THIS GAME

Scrimmage Will be Held Today at Five o'clock

WITH but two practice days remaining the Red Frosh Football team play an exhibition game with Lower Canada Old Boys on Friday evening, October 26th at seven-thirty p.m. A scrimmage practice at five o'clock this afternoon and another on Thursday evening at the same time will be held. Those unable to scrimmage due to injuries, can learn the plays.

Provided the following men turn out this evening, negotiations with Bishop will be undertaken with a view to arrange for two freshmen teams to make the trip to Sherbrooke, November 3rd, to play Bishop's College first and second teams—a league game with the first team and an exhibition game with Bishop's second team.

Following Players
The following players are needed at practice in order that two teams may be formed: Ken MacQuarrie, Chadwick, Clifford Brown, Jim Hall, Albert Malout, Bob Kenny, Wally Wilson, Dan Doherty, Taylor Bradbury, Jim Dunphy, Andy Anton, Pete Monk, Lloyd Smith, Vernon Emory, Don Moinger, Dunbar Russell, A. D. Thornton, Cliff Wilson, Art Neale, S. Alford, Cliff Spearman, H. Baker, Milligan Stewart Reid, Don Lowry, Ernie Rossiter, Ian Collins, Bob Dunn, Dick Birks, Fred Porter, Bob Anderson, Bruce Fletcher, Russ Richardson, George Duncan, Hugh McKinnon, Ken Thompson and Carlton Creasy.

Progress Noticed As Boxers Prepare For Coming Trials

Bud Ruschin Proves Find Among Heavyweight Aspirants

NEW MEN NEEDED

MUCH progress has been reported of late in the boxing department of the B. W. & F. club. There has been a regular average turn-out of over forty men at each practice session, and the men are beginning to round into shape.

Several new faces will be seen with the boxing club this season, chief among whom is Bud Ruschin, the Call-formula line man of Shag Shaughnessy's football team. Ruschin is fighting in the heavyweight class, and brings with him a record of victories on the Pacific coast. Last year at Stanford, Ruschin was light heavyweight champion of the university, and in the course of his boxing career has met some of the finest men in his weight, among whom was none other than "Slip" Gilbert, who is another McGill football player and boxer of no mean talent. Ruschin has not yet started boxing, due to the pressure of football games, but by the time the pig-skin season is over he

(Continued on page 4)

Soccer Gossip by Hat Trick

As usual the interfaculty schedule has been postponed from day to day. This afternoon, however, the first game of the season should definitely take place when the Theology Eleven kicks off to Engineering on the upper Stadium field. The game is called for 4.30 p.m.

Both teams present somewhat of an unknown quantity. With the new rules enforced this season it will be impossible for either team to field a strong line of regulars. Nonetheless both managers, Lynn and Rivett, maintain that their teams are the equal of any fielded in the interfaculty loop during the past five years.

Seniors continue their practice for the all-important league match with R.M.C. An exhibition game against the Royal Trust Eleven is scheduled for this Saturday. While the Red and White squad have not been over-successful in exhibition tilts to date, Coach Hay Finlay expressed himself as highly confident that a reversal of form was due.

We, the undersigned, nominate JOAN PATCH for the position of Assistant Basketball Manager.

Ruby Smith, Margaret E. Hale, Shirley Stevenson, Barbara Tims, Judy Moore, Muriel Baker, Hester L. Chadwick, Alice Vercoe, Alice Winslow-Sprague, Jean M. Reid.

SPORT NOTICE

Ralph St. Germain's rugby squad will have a stiff work-out at 5.30 today. It is important that every man be there.

PUNTS AND PASSES

By A. D. S.

SPEAKING of long-distance drop-kicking, the record is held by a student of Dakota Wesleyan in a game against the North-West Normals away back in 1915 when exactly sixty-three yards were registered. Some hoofing, we'll admit.

Tramp collegiate athletes are faced with hard and trying days ahead if the New York State Athletic Commission has its say. Those pachydermic members of the time-honored grapple, grunt and grimace industry, better known to readers as the profession of wrestling, have long been suspected of conspiring brazenly to hoodwink guileless patrons. As a starter, the readers will be limited to two bouts a week instead of the prevailing daily exhibition with occasional matinees.

Successor to Dizzy

"DIZZY" and "DAFFY" Dean brought St. Louis a National League bunting and the current World's Championship in baseball. Now, there is a third brother, Elmer by name or "Goofy" to his intimates, who knows his inside baseball as only a peanut vendor can. They say "Elmer the Great" will make his debut next spring as the third Dean celebrity—two backwoodsmen who caused the town council of Bradentown, Ill., to change the name of their community to Deanville.

Believe it or not, Football is Dizzy Stuff, if we are right in our reproduction of the title of an interesting article which appears in this week's Liberty Magazine. The author tells us that the original settlers of America went big for "Pek-ta-pok", a game in which "time out" was called only to permit the carrying away of the dead and mangled. The ball, made of solid rubber, measured a foot in circumference and was kicked by a player's thigh. The treatment of bruises was original, to say the least, consisting in slashing open the contused region with volcanic glass to allow of the egress of congealed blood.

Red Team Future

LAST night we had a dream. We dreamt that the Redmen had trimmed off their intercollegiate rivals to cop the 1934 pennant. But, in climbing to the pinnacle of gridiron aspirations, the Shamgen had resorted to a mascot—an accessory not seen on the local gridiron in many an afternoon.

The powers-that-be could well adopt this suggestion and, if necessary, ransack the local stockyards or Animal House and come up with a long looked for winning combination for championship aspirations. Let's have some tough and rowdy commoner, a cocky and rambunctious animal mascot to lend further inspiration to the valiant efforts of "Jo Jo" Smith, Don Young and Co. next Saturday afternoon. Color is wanted: the more the better for the success of a football spectacle.

Hockey

The first Practice will be held at the Forum Friday from 5 to 6. All turning out are reminded that they are to bring their own equipment, sticks and sweaters included. There will be no practice at the Forum tomorrow.

Hockey hours at the Forum:

Mondays—5-6.
Tuesdays—1.30-2.30.
Wednesdays—1.30-2.30.
Thursdays—1.30-2.30.
Fridays—5-6.
Saturdays—12.30-1.30.

are urged to turn out at the K. of C. pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m. There is a keen demand for new material. Coach Vickerson will be in attendance.

WATER POLO

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5.30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. All regular players and all those interested are urged to attend.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday

BOTH POLO SQUADS SEE ACTION TONIGHT

Seniors Clash With M.A.A.A.; Juniors With Columbus

MCGILL'S water polo squads will again see action tonight when the Seniors clash with M.A.A.A. and the Juniors meet the strong Columbus Blue squad in a regular scheduled double-header. The scene of action is the Knights of Columbus Pool, Mountain St., and the games will start at 8.30 p.m.

Earlier in the week the Red seniors battled the heavier Columbus squad to a 3-3 deadlock in their first appearance of the season, thus providing the first upset of the current polo season. The M.A.A.A. natators played their first game on the same night, losing to Y.M.H.A. in a closely fought contest. In view of the fact that tonight's game will decide second place in the standing, polo enthusiasts will doubtlessly be provided with numerous thrills.

The powerful Junior squad already has two victories under its belt, having quite handily defeated Columbus Whites and Y.M.C.A. In order to duplicate their early-season wins, the Redmen will have to put forward a superior brand of polo against the strong Columbus Blue outfit, which promises more opposition than was offered by their relatively weak second team.

The Senior line-up will be the same as that which tied Columbus, while slight changes have been made in the Junior starting team.

The line-ups:

Senior: Wayland, goal; Skinner, Sharagovitch, defence; Shapiro, forward; Bourne, half; Freeman, forward; McLean, centre.

Junior: Gilmour, goal; Percy, Smythe, defence; Olker, half; Wilson, centre; Powell, Elliot, forwards.

day and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

Intermediate Track Team Prepared For R.M.C.-Ottawa Meet

Annual Event Takes Place Tomorrow at Stadium

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

Closely Contested Meet Seen By Followers of Competing Colleges

MCGILL intermediate track men concluded preliminary training yesterday for their track meet with R.M.C. and Ottawa University tomorrow. Most of the track men were content to take yesterday off as well, but some of the field men were loosening up their muscles underneath the warm rays of the sun.

If yesterday's warm weather and sunshine repeats itself tomorrow, several records are expected to tumble and even in cold weather there is every likelihood that quite a number of new marks will be established.

Ottawa New Entry

Tomorrow's track meet will bring together the pick of the intermediate track men in the three competing colleges, R.M.C. and McGill are old rivals at the meet, having been contenders during the five previous competitions. Ottawa University is an entrant this year, and though represented by only three men, has a good chance for the championship.

Courtright, Ottawa's brilliant young weight tosser has been seen before in Montreal, competing for Glebe Collegiate School in McGill interscholastic events. The Ottawa man has plenty of ability and could give senior track men a great deal of opposition.

Cadet Records Fall

Wickson, captain of the R.M.C. squad is another man who comes to this meet with an imposing record behind him. In the annual Cadet meet this fall, Wickson shattered both the half and the mile records which establishes him

as a definite aspirant to the titles here. The McGill team however, is ably supported in both these events by Derry, Crowley and Shecter who can be counted on to give the Kingston man a run for his money.

The sprints should be closely fought with McGill and R.M.C. entering two men each in the 100 and 220 yard races. Coach Van Wagner has Denton, Roberts and Fraser from whom to

(Continued on page 4)

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Ave.
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always assured.
SHOE SHINE
HAIR CUT 25 Cts.

KEEPING IN SHAPE This Winter?
HANDBALL, BASKETBALL, HEALTH DEILLS, INDOOR TRACK, SWIMMING, ETC.
Two or three workouts per week will keep you fit.
Excellent facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Students' Rate:
To June 1st \$4.00
One Year \$10.00
CENTRAL
YMCA
1441 Drummond St.

SOMETHING TO YELL ABOUT.

GRADS Cigarette
Save the Bridge Hand:
Any 12 cards will be accepted as a complete set.
L. O. GROTHE, LIMITED, Manufacturers—An independent company...
all Canadian capital, owned and operated by Canadians for over 50 years.

Jubilee Celebrated In Amaron's Win Of Interfaculty 440

THE following letter received by the Sports Department of the McGill Daily will doubtlessly be of interest to sport addicts at McGill in particular and Canadian Colleges in general. It was written by the Rev. Errol C. Amaron, a McGill graduate and former member of the McGill track team.

"I was very pleased to read in the Daily a few days ago that my young brother Douglas 'Bill' Amaron had won the Interfaculty 440.

Won Dash in 1874

"The following rather unusual Association will no doubt be of interest to you. I have in my possession a silver cup won by my father in the University track meet when he was a student at McGill. On one side of the cup there is the McGill crest and on the other these words: '4-mile championship of the University won by C. E. Amaron U.S.A. 1874.'

"On winning the 440 in 1934 Bill thereby celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of his father's similar victory in 1874.

"With kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,
ERROL C. AMARON."

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGINEERS

The first Soccer game in the Interfaculty League is scheduled for today at four p.m. Engineering vs. Theology. The team is short several men and all men who can play at all are asked to turn out.

The following are specially requested to be present: Burman, Pengelly, Williams, Exelred, Weinstein, Hicks, Angel, Bourne, Bercusen, Mannett, Sampson, Candlish.

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held in the Montreal High gymnasium from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Bert Light is giving classes in physical exercises as well, and urges all interested turn out.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12.30 to 1.30 till further notice. All students must be examined before taking part in athletics.

SWIMMING

All interested in swimming or diving

When the Job-Hunt ends in DEFEAT

What Does Youth Do?

A big depression problem

Boys and girls leaving school have less chance of obtaining employment today than probably at any other time in history. This is one of the major sociological problems created by the depression.

The situation is serious enough in our better class homes where parents are in a position to support their children and give them intelligent guidance. In less fortunate homes the situation is tragic. Too often thwarted youth turns to crime in a desperate attempt to "make some money." The danger of increasing delinquency among both boys and girls is largely traceable to this cause.

By contributing to the Federated Charities you are helping—if not to eliminate the cause, at least to temper its effects.

Federated Charities provide guidance for delinquent and underprivileged boys. Among girls, the Big Sister Association is doing invaluable work. Yet these are but two of the 33 social services you are supporting when you contribute to the Federated Charities.

Federated Charities does not duplicate—it supplements government relief. Government unemployment relief funds can only be used to provide for the able bodied unemployed. The others—the weak and infirm, the aged and the young—are dependent on YOUR generosity.

Will you help?

Federated CHARITIES

13TH APPEAL

OCT. 20 - NOV. 5

COLLEGE COMMENT

STUDENTS AND RADICALISM

An interesting article by Professor W. H. Alexander, of the Department of Classics of the University of Alberta, appeared a few months ago. In it Professor Alexander claims that radical leadership, leadership that will strive for a new ideal and scheme of things without being shackled by the conventions of the past, will never emerge from our Canadian universities.

Professor Alexander deprecates the fact that the rewards of university life go to the conformist, not to the questioner, the doubter or the objector. The university, he claims, demands a careful and calculated submission to authority, and the student studies to express himself in harmony with the social, religious and political orthodoxes which are endorsed by his university.

Because the public pays, he continues, is no reason why the public should prescribe what the university should teach. An institution of higher learning should not be subservient of accepted standards, but all standards should be compelled to vindicate themselves or else forfeit the respect of young scholars. At present, Professor Alexander claims, the inquisitive and original mind is dulled into acquiescence with the opinions imposed from above. That opinions can be legitimately imposed from above by virtue of superior knowledge and sage experience he does not deny, but states that it is peculiar that all our universities seem to aim for support and approval of things as they are. In such an atmosphere of teaching, which is so largely conformist, how, he asks, can one expect the development or encouragement of an enquiring mind?

Professor Alexander ignores the possibility that it is the tempering rather than the stifling atmosphere of the university that produces the conformity which he dolefully assures us exists. Upon entering the university and studying our various social problems, the younger student is deeply impressed with the multitude of theories which proffer a panacea for the problems of the world. But as his education proceeds, he finds himself subjecting these theories to a more minute examination, exposing in them a number of contradictions and fallacies.

As a rule the more advanced student has a good deal of the penetrating introspection which Professor Alexander claims is a negative quantity, but experience has curbed his restlessness and he has become a more wary, and, to Professor Alexander, a more orthodox type.

The university, according to the professor, should be a microcosm of life, a place where, among the faculty members and student body standards should be vigorously competing with one another. He feels that there should be no restraint upon the discussion save to substitute real discussion for mere invective.

All of which sounds very stimulating and does, to some extent, exist among the more advanced students. One must consider, however, that the average freshman is not a very mature person. A little learning is a dangerous thing, and to teach such a group in discussions for some Utopian system of society is a dangerous practice, one which would be more liable to prove destructive than genuinely speculative. A critical investigation presupposes a critical frame of mind and to plunge into a cataclysm of theories without this critical frame of mind would be sheer badinage.

There is much that is true in Professor Alexander's arguments. Certainly a university should not have a stifling influence on the student mind, but neither can it fulfill its function by adopting the untrammelled course which Professor Alexander outlines.

THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

The student, in passing from the campus to the community is often unhappy aware of a conflict in ideals: between classroom ideology and neighbourhood practice, between the logic of books and the logic of events. In other words, he comes to note that his elders in business are not always averse to selfish gains, and that they appear frequently more bored than pleased by a discussion of the Arnoldian best that has been thought and said in the world.

But students of other generations have felt this same incompatibility of precept and practice. It was apparent when Colet and Lyly, among others, introduced the Roman and Greek ancients into England's grammar schools, or when Aeschylus tutored young Queen Bess. It was apparent when these humanities were pressed into the pseudo creeds of Pope and Shaftesbury, when the middle classes had begun to rise to commercial power in the 18th century.

Other periods are legion to show that the tools of education have not been generally used for the indispensable needs of humanity.

In America, also, although education was more coloured by Jewish prophecies than by the classic litmus, was carried on the traditional belief that education should not wear the vest of utility. Consequently, students in general have known more of the penthouse than of their own town's shanty.

Progress Noticed As Boxers Prepare For Coming Trials

(Continued from page 3)

should be in first class shape for the ring.

Other Footballers Box

Gilbert will be seen in competition again this winter, and will be fighting in the 185 pound class. With him is George Degnan, the fair haired end from California. Hornig completed the roster of football men who intend to take up the 'manly art' after they have finished with the grid wars. Hornig is a 175 pound man. Bob Craig who was with the football players until a week or so ago, is expected to box in the 175 pound class.

The Provincial Junior Boxing Championships are being held here in the middle of November at the C.P.R. A.A.A. club. Coach Bert Light of the McGill team is anxious to have as many of his team take part in these fights as possible, as the experience that can be gained from them is invaluable. All McGill men are eligible, provided they have passed their medical examination. Several of the boxers have already signified their interest in the tourney and a large number of the Red and White mitmen are expected to take part. Among those who may possibly fight in this competition are Tommy Watson, Charlie Wisdom, the 135 pound fighter who is expected to replace McGregor on the McGill team, Berovits, Stew McDonald, Fred Scott, a 185 pounder, Jack Yancey, 125 pound flash, Billy Carron and Hugh Savage, the titan haired 185 pound man.

More Men Wanted

While Coach Light has been pleased with the turnout of men he is anxious to see as many more put in an appearance, and the sooner the better, as condition is a necessary factor for the sport. Bob Quinn would be welcome arrival upon the scene. There is a special call for men who weigh about 115, 135, 155 or 165 pounds, though men of any weight are wanted.

Sea Water Yields Precious Metals

New York. — Recovery of the first actual gold and silver ever taken from seawater, tapping the storehouse of metal everywhere dissolved in ocean water, was announced here by Dr. Willard H. Dow, of the Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company.

This first precious seawater metal is a tiny nugget, one-tenth of a milligram, no bigger than the head of a pin. It is half gold and half silver.

It came from the Atlantic Ocean at Wilmington, N. C. It is part of the gold and silver in 12 tons of seawater which was running through the seawater bromine plant near Wilmington of the Ethyl-Dow Company.

The 12 tons of water yielded up part of its gold and silver by a treatment with colloidal sulphur. This sulphur was practically liquid. It dissolved in the water and when it settled out, like a sediment, it carried the long sought precious metals.

The gold in this first tiny nugget represents about one three-hundredth part of the yellow metal which the spectroscopic indicates exists in the same 12 tons of water which was treated with the sulphur. The gold recovered is equal to one one-hundredth of one part in a billion of the water. The spectroscopic shows the total gold percentage is 2.3 parts in a billion.

OLD McGILL 1935

Will all the students of Commerce '35 kindly have their photos taken either to-day or to-morrow at Rice's Studio. Also those of Engineering '35 who have not yet had their photos taken. Please do not delay as all photos must be in within the next few weeks. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

been noted at Vassar, Smith and Radcliffe.

"A girl nowadays feels that she must excuse herself, exactly as does a boy, if she does nothing when she graduates from college," asserts Miss Wood, director of the Wellesley personnel bureau. "By the boom year of 1929 six-sevenths of the seniors were registered with us against less than half in 1920."

Authorities state that 25 years ago the co-ed undergraduate looked upon a job as something which, "like the romantic fiction of the period, ended with the wedding march."

It is also stated that by the time a

girl has finished preparatory school today she is likely to be as mature mentally as the average college junior of 20 years ago, and she often has, in addition, a social poise which sets her apart from the girls of her age in any period. She enters college then with far better intellectual equipment than the freshman of 1900.

The curriculum, "that immemorial heritage of the faculty," has been revised to meet more adequately the intellectual needs of the woman of today. The time has passed when the young woman in college must think of herself in terms of limitation.

—DAILY ILLINOIS

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

HOME TOWN _____

AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

FACULTY _____ YEAR _____ COLOUR OF HAIR _____

Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? _____

What type of person would you prefer to meet? _____

Approximately when would you like to be dated? _____

What amusements to you prefer? _____

Any other specifications or remarks? _____

To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. Please enclose photograph. All information strictly confidential.

NOTICES

STAMP CLUB

The first business meeting of the Stamp Club will be held today in the Music Room of the Union. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

ARTS '35

Will all those interested in acting in a skit telephone Louis Johnson, FI 4154, or leave a note with Bill Gentleman today.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Will those students who have not returned specimens to the Department of Zoology kindly do so at once. Omission to return containers is causing difficulty.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATES

The Women's Associates of McGill will hold a general meeting in Strath-

years, is offered for research at Girton College, Cambridge. Applications must be sent to the Secretary before January 1, 1935. Further particulars are in the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

BADMINTON

The Graduate students have been allotted Thursday nights from 7.30 to 11.00 for badminton on the R.V.C. courts. Fees will be charged for birds as formerly.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

CHORAL & OPERATIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Choral and Operatic

Medical Examinations

"All first and second year men students and all upper year students coming to the University for the first time, are required to be medically examined. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation by November 1st, will be fined \$5.00. . . . The following students should report immediately for medical examination:—

Medical examinations will be conducted daily, except Saturday, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., at 3484 University St., for the convenience of the above students.

Medicine I	Place, K. M.	Friedfeld, S.
Gordon, D. L.	Robertson, A. K.	Gordon, L.
Gray, A. W.	Simard, P. H.	Leslie, F. W.
Nease, L. O.	Summers, F. W.	Perrault, E. M.
Prisack, F. H.	Yancey, R. B.	Shelmerdine, W. O.
Russ, F. H. Jr.	Law I	Stovel, S. R.
Teehan, J. W.	Campbell, G. H. M.	B. A. I
Medicine II	Cornell, L. D.	Davis, D. L.
Bell, R. H.	Fournier, P. S.	Duncan, R. B.
Cromwell, L. W.	Joseph, Henry	Gage, G. K.
Crutchlow, E. F.	Leggat, W. C.	Kettleborough, E. G.
Flood, F. P. W.	McIntyre, J. G.	Rabinovitch, R. D.
Kirby, J.	Markay, D.	Tomlin, M.
Koessler, H. H.	Macquodale, F.	Leung, S. W.
McIntyre, J. F.	Outsutt, P.	B. A. II
Stone, A. C.	Perrault, M. M.	Aber, J.
Snyder, R. F.	Tanner, H. L. C.	Bourne, C. Gordon
Engineering I	Law II	Cohen, Morton
Cheng, K. R.	Baker, K. G. K.	Greenberg, M.
Fraser, D. G.	Chasse, P.	Hamilton, J.
Gilday, A. M.	Dolg, M. A.	Lazarus, E. J.
Kingsland, E. N.	Henry, E. T.	Mills, J. M.
Laduke, W. E.	Montgomery, G. H.	O'Brien, S.
Lahale, R. H.	Ogilvie, D. R.	Perks, R. L.
Larin, M. A.	Place, H. A. L.	Black, J. M.
Lawrence, W. D.	Forbush, J. F.	Arts III
MacNutt, E. G.	Tee, H. H.	Hemley, S. D.
Newton, V. W.	Dentistry I	Commerce III
O'Shaughnessy, M. D.	Crutchlow, G. H.	Porter, W. D.
Scriber, B. M.	Jacques, R. R. N.	Engineering III
Shiga, G.	Peterson-Laberge, H.	Pelletier, P. E.
Singer, G.	Dentistry II	Woodhead, R. C.
Treggett, G. R.	Griffith, C. B.	UPPER YEAR
Wesley, W. G.	Hodgins, W. J.	STUDENTS
Wilson, H. C.	Lang, H. L.	Medicine III
Commerce I	Parker, R. T.	Yeo, H. E.
Bell, Jerome	Rubin, E. B.	Architecture I
Miner, J. W. H.	Small, S. S.	Decarie, A. J.
Murray, W. M.	B. SCI I	Johnston, W. J.
Commerce II	Cochrane, P.	Engineering I
Belque, Pierre	Johnson, R. R. S.	Hodgson, J. B.
Fallows, T. E.	Rejall, H. R.	Cameron, A. K.
Gardiner, G. L. J.	Seville, A. F.	Fisher, W. G.
Johnston, J. K.	B. SCI II	Kinnear, D. R.
Lang, W. M.	Carrillo, P. R.	Morrison, J. D.
Lillie, W. H.	Cerini, P. V.	Whitney, W. O.

con Hall tomorrow at 3 p.m. All women members of the staff of McGill and all wives of governors, professors, lecturers and demonstrators, are cordially invited to attend. After the meeting tea will be served at the Faculty Club, 3600 University Street.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

Contrary to the notice in yesterday's Daily no meeting of the Chemical Industry Club has been called for today. The notice was erroneous since the meeting has already been held.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Will all those who are interested in joining a jazz orchestra composed of McGill Students please telephone DO 8727.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Students are reminded that the swimming fee of \$1.50 must be paid before November 1st, to the Secretary, Physical Education, Office, R. V. C.

FOR SALE

One copy of Kimball's College Physics in excellent condition. Phone MA 7839.

MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY

Today will mark the first of the special graduate lectures of this season, when Dr. A. V. Douglas will lecture on "Helium in the Air." This is the only Lecture on the subject, and will place in Room 216, at 5 p.m. These Graduate Lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

The Social Science Research Council of New York City offer, for next season, Research Training Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the Social Sciences. These are open to men and women who are citizens of the United States or Canada, who hold a Bachelor's degree, and are under the age of 25. The closing date for applications is March 15, 1935. Full particulars may be seen in the Office of the Secretary of the Graduate Faculty, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship available for women of the value of \$250 a year for three

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of "Spreading the News" today at three o'clock. Please be punctual also. There are two male parts vacant. Will anyone interested please come down and try out at three o'clock.

If anyone has written a play, and would like to see it produced in workshop, they will please leave it for Hamit Colby in the Players' club room between twelve and one today or between five and six o'clock any day except Saturday and Sunday.

Fair Treatment Not Always Rendered To French In Canada

(Continued from page 1)

dently from Normandy, was serving in a Highland regiment. This demonstrates the purity of the French as spoken here.

Many False Statements

The speaker went on to declare that a great many false statements have been made about the supposed unwillingness of the French Canadians to enlist for service in the late war. The fact of the matter is, according to Mr. Calder, that, although an extremely large number volunteered at the very first call, they were turned away as not wanted, and returned to their homes, their pride wounded, and with good reason. Worse still, they were put to the indignity of conscription later on. Only two hundred and fifty French Canadians were accepted in the first draft.

The French Canadian, stated Mr. Calder, is ready and willing to cooperate, but he must be treated fairly. He has a great sense of pride, and cannot be safely slighted. However, the French Canadian element will someday blend with the English Canadian element, but only provided that he is treated with fairness and consideration.

Vol. I, in the Field House last Saturday. Please return to the Medical Building, or phone EL 2780. Reward.

A red Parker fountain pen without top, probably in the Daily office. Will the finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

One fraternity pin. Name H. Piper engraved on back. Leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

On Friday an R.V.C. Athletic Coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Will the owners of the property listed below please call at the office of Strathcona Hall and claim it: One Student Handbook, one comb, one compact, one lipstick, one pair of gloves.

FOUND

About a week ago, a copy of "Democracy and Education." Apply to "The Weavers," 2092 University Street.

FOUND

One rug, left in Women's Rest Room Arts Building, two or three weeks ago. Coat also found in Arts Building. Several other articles awaiting claimants. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

BERT LIGHT

JEWELLER AND ENGRAVER
Fine Watch Repairs
Room 1028, University Tower
LA 6627

Intermediate Track Team Prepared For R.M.C.-Ottawa Meet

(Continued from page 3)

chose for his sprinters, while R. M. C. will be represented by Girouard, Smith, Slater, Macdonald and Middlebro'. Girouard is the pick of the Cadet men.

Meet At 2 O'clock
Tomorrow's meet is scheduled for 2 o'clock and is an attraction that should draw plenty of support from the colleges as a whole.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

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Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes.
Messenger service to 10.45 P.M.
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HA. 7866 MA. 0296-0466



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Can smoke cigarettes like a streak.
But it's not for his knowledge.
Foks are joining his college.
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS
to smoke.



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GENTS FURNISHING
now located at
1442 Bleury Street
Two doors above Imperial Theatre
A choice collection of Men's
furnishings. Prices to suit
every student.
WE ALSO RENT
TUXEDOS
LA. 6030

TODAY

at 3 P.M.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

WOMEN'S UNION

Will Be Held In The

Common Room of the Royal Victoria College

And Will Be Followed By The General Meeting Of The

M. W. S. A. A.

ALL WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND